DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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MONTREAL.

THE MACKAY INSTITUTION.

(*Montreal Herald, June 7.*)

The Reverend W. Hanson Pulsford, M. A., the Reverend Edward Bushell, B. A. and Dr. A. B. Mackay, were the examiners of the Mackay Institute for 1892, and the examination took place on Tuesday morning, May 31st.

All the examiners felt it a privilege and a pleasure to come so closely in contact with the internal management of this admirable institution. The day was bright and sunny and every pupil and teacher seemed to partake of its brightness. The time passed all too quickly. A happier company of children it would be difficult to find anywhere, and the eagerness with which they engaged in their work was as evident as their happiness. In some of the older girls there were traces of a slight nervousness which, while it prevented them from doing their very best, was not without its attractions. The younger pupils were, of course, altogether free from this feeling, and it was plain from their bright faces and sparkling eyes that they greatly enjoyed what is sometimes considered a dreadful ordeal—the yearly examination. One chubby, red-cheeked, sturdy little fellow of four, seemed particularly at home, and proud to show the visitors all he could do; and well he might, for not many children of four, with the possession of all their faculties, could have done better.

The examiners gave a greater proportion of the time at their disposal to the subject of articulation than to any other, and deservedly so, for this is the foundation of the whole work.

So fascinating is the department, and so marvellous are the results, that the whole morning could have been spent in studying the way in which the dormant powers were evoked by the patience and ingenuity of teachers acquainted with the most enlightened methods of training the deaf and dumb. As we noticed the skill and clearness with which Mrs. Ashcroft, the superintendent, articulated her words and taught such children to do the same, we felt that it would be good for some mumbling ministers and public speakers, who seem too lazy to use their tongues, lips and teeth aright, to take a course of training at the Mackay Institution. If they would not relish it, their hearers would.

Dragging ourselves away from this most interesting exhibition, we had a glance at the kinder-garten table, where was displayed a great variety of objects moulded and folded by the hands of the youngest pupils. There were numbers of white mice, baskets of eggs and fruit—some of them done very well—and the paper-folding was very varied and beautiful. This class was organized this year, and is under the instruction of Miss Dora Longeway.

Thereafter the classes in the different grades, taught by Miss Edith Terrill and Miss Jessie Macfarlane, were examined in writing, grammar, composition, spelling, arithmetic, geography, history and Scripture.

The pupils showed a knowledge of all these subjects which was highly creditable. Some of the maps were particularly well drawn. The compositions were always grammatical and intelligent and occasionally humorous. In the object lesson class it was evident that a few of the very little ones had some difficulty in distinguishing between the symbol for "a cent" and that for "candy," but that was very excusable, because at their age these terms are pretty nearly synonymous—a fact that good friends of the little ones should not forget.

After this survey of the work done among the mutes, we turned to that done among the blind, and while much interested in all that was shown, regretted that it was impossible to give more time to this useful and interesting department of the work.

Thereafter the drawings done by some of the pupils under the instruction of Miss Crawford were examined and found to exhibit marks of painstaking care and successful diligence. In these days manual training is recieving much attention from thoughtful educators, and its importance has long been practically recognized in this institution. Much of the tasteful and solid furniture in the building is the handiwork of the pupils, and the printing turned out would do credit to any printing office in the city. These departments are in charge of former pupils who acquired their trades at the institute. In addition to cabinet-making, the boys are also taught carpentering and chair-caning, and the girls, under the supervision of the capable housekeeper, Miss Bolger, are taught dress-making.

Taking luncheon with the pupils in their well-ventilated dining hall, we had an opportunity of seeing the good substantial fare which, with plenty of fresh air and wholesome exercise, keeps them in such evident good health.

One point must not be omitted in closing. During the year the institution suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Ashcroft, and it would have been surprising if there had been some slight falling off in the diligence and proficiency of the pupils. So far from this being the case, it was most gratifying to hear that all within the walls of the institution have shown their sympathy with Mrs. Ashcroft by seeking to lighten her labors through increased diligence and more assiduous attention to duty. Such a fact is one of the evidences of the delightful atmosphere which pervades this institution in all its departments, educational and domestic, and reflects the greatest credit on Mrs Ashcroft and all her assistants, and all her pupils.

For the board of examiners,
A. B. MACKAY.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

PREACHED AT THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB, JUNE 12, 1892, BY ISAAC LEWIS PEET, LL.D., PRINCIPAL.

Matthew xxii, 4.—Then answered Peter and said unto Jesus, "Lord, it is good for us to be here: if thou wilt, let us make here, three tabernacles: one for thee, one for Moses, and one for Elias."

The passage of which our text is a part, relates one of the most marvellous events recorded in the Scriptures. It represents Jesus who had hitherto borne the appearance of a mere man, transfigured into a being of ineffable glory, talking with Moses and Elijah who had descended from Heaven to meet him. Moses, the divinely appointed law-giver and leader of the Hebrews, and Elijah, the wonderful prophet, who had vindicated so miraculously God's power and authority before the children of Israel, and it tells how, when the bright cloud overshadowed them, a voice came out of it, saying, "This is my beloved son, hear ye him."

Jesus has been transfigured many times, not in his own person, but in the persons of those whom he has benefitted. When he made the blind man see, when he made the deaf man hear and the dumb man speak, when he made the lame man walk, and the insane man utter words of rational intelligence, he effected a transformation that may be likened to a transfiguration, so greatly did the individual benefitted differ in outward guise from the one who had stood in silent suffering before the wondering spectators, and on every one of the occasions, man might have said, and undoubtedly did say with Peter, "Lord, it is good for us to be here."

In an especial sense, Jesus is transfigured before you this day. He stands before you talking with Moses and Elijah, for here you learn of Jesus as he is, and of Moses and Elijah as they were. All the light that from the old testament, with its types and prophesies was focused upon the Messiah that was to come, is seen to-day radiating from the face and from the garments of the once crucified, now risen Jesus. Before us he stands revealed as the Son of God, enthroned in Majesty on High, glorified by attendant saints and angels, and yet looking with sympathizing glance upon those whom he came on earth to save.

It is good for you to be here, because—

1. You have here been enabled to behold all this with the eye of faith.

2. You are able to realize the contrast between your present condition and what your condition was when you first came to this Institution. You find yourself transformed from ignorant and irresponsible beings, knowing nothing of your relations to God or to your fellowmen, not knowing even your own names or the names of your parents, incapable of intelligible conversation with others, and shut out from all the enjoyment which comes from mind speaking to mind, into intelligent members of society, possessing the language of your country, capable of understanding and using it in all the circumstances of life, and, above all, made familiar with that great embodiment of divine truth and sublime ethics, which, if made the ruling principle of your life, cannot fail to bring you happiness and success on earth and immortality and bliss in Heaven.

3. In every way, by manual training, by mental discipline, by acquired habits, you have been fitted to overcome the difficulties which every one has to encounter in the world into which you are to enter.

This Institution has been to you a place of preparation for success in life. If this preparation is difficult for boys and girls endowed with all their faculties, how much more difficult is it for you who have to start from so much lower a point in school work.

Still if the deaf-mute has pluck, energy, perseverance, industry, intentness of attention, determination and zeal, the difficulties he meets will be a stimulus to exertion and an incentive to success.

Let these qualities so show themselves in those of you who have not yet finished your courses, and who will return to us after the vacation, that when you, in your turn, come to graduate, you shall find yourselves better prepared than would otherwise be possible.

Let these qualities be cultivated as they have never been cultivated before by all those of you who are now to take your final departure from these fostering walls.

When you have secured the means of subsistence, attend to your work faithfully and carefully.

Obey rigidly all the laws of health which have here been taught you, and abstain entirely from the use of intoxicating drinks, which on account of their insidious nature, have led many a young man to destruction, almost unawares.

Cultivate your minds by reading not merely newspapers, but such useful books as you understand. Read a passage, either long or short, every day, with attention, and when you have completed the book, read it a second time that you may understand it better.

Keep a daily journal of current events that you may write with ease. "No day without a line," was the motto of a distinguished Latin poet, and it should be yours.

Attend church on the Sabbath, and do not wander into forbidden paths.

Sustain the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, on the principles that what we have received, that should we also give.

Finally, remember with affection your *Alma Mater*, and honor her by your beautiful lives, remembering that whatever credit you gain for yourselves, you reflect upon her, and thus be true to the noble motto you have taken for your class, "Uprightness and Loyalty."

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

(*From the Delavan Republican.*)

The fortieth year's work of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf came to a close yesterday noon.

On Monday evening there was an entertainment in the chapel by the pupils. The program, though short (and the audience small on account of the rain) was very interesting, consisting of brief speeches, stories, poetry, and a fan drill. The salutatory, delivered by the smallest boy in the school and only one year under instruction with Mrs. Z. G. McCoy, captured the audience. We give it in full.

DEAR FRIENDS:—We are pleased to see you here. I am only a little boy, but I hope to grow bigger. You cannot expect me to make a long speech. I have been at school only a year but I will do my best to please you. I will try to show you what I have learned. I have learned to write a few sentences.

I love my mother, I am a good boy and do not disobey my teacher.
I can not shoot a squirrel,
I can catch a fish.
When I go home I will try to be a good boy and do some chores for my dear mother.
My speech is long enough, good night to you all dear friends.

Among the other pieces were "Nearer, My God, to Thee," recited by two girls, one signing it and the other speaking it; "The Monkey and the Churn" in which puss figured and got the worst of it, for the monkey tried to convert her into butter; "A Bear Story," which represented a farmer believing himself cheated in a bargain with a butcher in regard to a calf and resolving to go to the butcher's barn at night and steal the calf back, but is caught in the strong embrace of a performing bear which had been placed there for the night; "The Three Lovers," illustrating how a young lady tested the courage of theree young men whom she about equally favored, by having one lie all night in a coffin as if dead, the other to watch him, and the third to see if he had the courage to go into the room in the dead of night where the first two were. "I didn't Think," which sounded a warning for the thoughtless, the fan drill and America, closed the exercises for the evening.

CLASS DESCRIPTION.

The present class, numbering four young gentlemen and two young ladies, makes the number of graduates since 1879, 81, and from the establishment of the School in 1852, 188 in all. All the young men have a trade, three being carpenters and one a printer; the oldest only twenty; the heaviest weighs 148½ pounds and the lightest 136; the tallest is six feet one inch and the shortest five feet; and, judging from appearance, there is every likelihood that, physically and mentally they will be able to stand the wear and tear of a good many years yet to come.

THE ORATIONS.

William Bohling, of Sheboygan, salutatorian of the class, chose for his subject the Declaration of Independence. He declared the old State House at Philadelphia, in which it was discussed and adopted, "a hallowed place in American patriotism;" recounted the heated and eloquent debates that took place over this and other questions in the Continental Congress; and closed by saying that after 116 years the United States is now one of the most powerful and wealthy nations of the earth, and a brilliant example of a free and progressive government.

Philip Kimball, of Lake Geneva, showed his admiration of Jeffersonian simplicity by giving a good pen sketch of the Sage of Monticello, that warm-hearted but cool headed man, who, in his younger days was a leading light, and in his more mature years a guide for nations. The breach between Jefferson and Hamilton on the national coinage question gave rise to the parties so long known as Republicans and Federalists. He died July 4, 1826, in the eighty-third year of his age, after having filled with signal ability, not only the highest office in his own state, Virginia, but also in the nation.

Charles Hayford, of Wrightstown, thought he would give Delavan a lift by recounting its history. The object of its founders, Henry and Samuel Phœnix, was to set an example of religion and temperance, it being named after Ed. C. Delavan a temperance advocate, of Albany, New York. After describing the wanderings and explorations of the two brothers, particularly of Samuel, he said that the first house was built by Allan Perkins in 1836; the first school, of twelve scholars, taught in log house in 1837; the first post office established in 1837; the School for the Deaf opened in 1852, and that the first railroad passed through the village in 1856.

Alsada Phillips, of Bay View, Milwaukee, entertained her audience with an account of her school life from its inception to its close, showing clearly the growth and development of her intellectual life and how her efforts redoubled every year to make the most of her school days as her appreciation of their value increased. In closing she said: "I shudder to think what I should have been had there been no school for the deaf in this state. Instead of being now happy and able to converse with my friends and hold my own in the world, I should have been helpless and ignorant. All praise to the worthy."

Alma Foster, of Luck, told "How Books are Made," referring to the papyrus and parchment rolls of the ancients, and the wood, ivory and bronze books of the Greeks and Romans, whose shape furnished the model for all future books; block printing; the privileges of the copyright; and the manner and rapidity of modern bookmaking.

"Economy," by Chauncey B. Dickey, of Neilsville, the valedictorian, was defined to be the art of saving, not only in money but in time, labor and space, and that it was only attainable in money matters by spending less than is earned; in time, by seizing every available moment for some useful purpose; in labor, by becoming a skilled worker; and in space, by observing the old adage, "a place for everything and everything in its place." He argued that parents should be as careful to instill habits of economy in their children as they are to educate them.

The musical part of the program, furnished by pupils of the School for the Blind, under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Jones, was very fine and added much to the pleasures of those present.

Superintendent Swiler highly commended the class for their faithfulness in their studies and congratulated them on the great improvement made since entering the School eight years ago.

The School is doing a good work and is an excellent condition, which reflects great credit on the superior management of Prof. John W. Swiler. He has fine executive ability and his able corps of teachers help to carry out his wise plans for the education of the unfortunate deaf. It certainly would work injury to the school if any change were made in officers or teachers.

The diplomas were presented to the class by Hon. Clarence Snyder, of Ashland, president of the Board of Control. In substance Mr. Snyder said:

You have been recommended as entitled to a diploma, but a diploma is only a certificate of some few things accomplished, that it is merely a paper signalizing your arrival at the threshold of more serious work; that it has been the policy of the State to so minister to your development and give you the best possible start and impulse along the lines of self-help that the handicap placed on you by nature may not work ultimate injury, either to you or to society; and that this development included the teaching of habits of study and good methods of thinking, the cultivating in you of the ability to work with the hands in practical, useful and skilled handiwork, and turn you out reliable, useful and substantial factors of society, not essentially different in hopes and happiness from the better pupils of the public schools.

Up to the last session of the Legislature from 1853, when the School was incorporated, eight hundred and sixty-nine pupils have received instruction at a cost to the state, of $1,191,70894, making the expense of each pupil $1,371.35, an amount exceeding the average cost of acquiring a liberal education to those who have been graduated at the best American colleges and universities; that whether or not all this money has been wisely expended the spirit in which Wisconsin has cared for its deaf is most commendable; that the results of education of the deaf here give cause for justification in that alumni are found in every county—men and women who are self-supporting, leading orderly and useful lives and of good judgment, of higher than average information and keenly alive to all questions which mark advancement of thought, or influence human destiny; that the friends and parents of children want the good work to go on, under the expanding and quickening influence of these modern days; and that they want no flagging interest from either teachers or legislature, and no backward turn in the affairs of the school. He had been much interested in the report of the United States Commission of Education, in which he found that in the seventy-four institutions for the deaf, public and private, throughout the country, there had been marked advancement in some of them in the methods of instruction, especially in articulation and lip-reading, and that in behalf of the Board he took pleasure in promising such adoption of approved methods and such extension of facilities as would keep the school in line with the best thought and work of the time in all departments.

In closing he urged the graduates to continue in sympathy with the great work that was going forward, and of which they themselves were beneficiaries, and that loyalty to the school would reflect credit upon themselves and prove helpful to those who must bear its burdens in the years to come.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.

Having received a small batch of news from Malone Institute, and picked up a few lines among the mutes of the place. I think I can make up a short letter for the JOURNAL.

I received a letter from one of the pupils, stating that rumors are current to the effect that Melvin Chase is dead, but the report lacks confirmation.

Supt. Rider kindly sent me a copy of the Malone *Farmer*, containing an account of the exhibition, which took place in the chapel of the Institute on the 7th of June. It was very interesting, and spoke of the Institute as "The Silent Castle on the Hill," a name which it well deserves.

Frank Whittle, of this place, called on Miss Hattie Cummings last Sunday, and was pleasantly entertained. Mr. L. G. Smith, of Troy, N. Y., was also the guest of Miss Hattie over Sunday. He left for Troy Monday morning.

Little Warren Phillips, of this place, and a pupil of the Malone School, is sick with diphtheria.

Ed. C. Lortie, of Whitehall, N. Y., has written and informed me of his intention to attend the Troy and Albany excursion on the 18th of July.

Joseph Russell and Joseph Gero, of the Malone Institution, and Eddie Curtis, have made preparations to be in Troy by the 18th of July, and expect to have a good time.

Miss Hattie Cummings will be at the excursion. She has already been presented with a ticket—a gift from a well known mute of Troy, N. Y.

"Dame Trot" was surprised to hear that Mr. Conners, of Troy, and May D. Henry, of Albany, were married. She never heard of it until a few days ago. Congratulations, May, and a long and happy life to both.

Mr. Ed. C. Rider and wife, who were the guests of Miss Hattie Cummings a few weeks ago, have returned to Malone after a trip to New York City. They will visit Hoosick Falls again about the 10th of September and remain here until the 13th inst.

Little Kittie O'Neil, a bright ten-year-old deaf-mute, living on the northern hill of Hoosick Falls, and a pupil of the New York Institution, is home for the summer vacation. She is a sweet little girl, and much beloved by her neighbors and friends.

Warren Phillips is recovering from diphtheria. There are only a few more cases in town, which will soon be abated, and then I can safely venture out and gather more news from the mutes here, some of whom I have not seen at all since my return from school.

I have an interesting little story about Hattie Cummings (which happened when she was a little girl), and was told to me by her mother. I think it is worth printing, as it may interest many readers of the JOURNAL. So I will write it, as it was told to me.

When Hattie was about five years old, she went to visit her uncle De Wayne in the Catskill Mountains during the summer. They had a new farm on a high hill, about a mile from Catskill village, and had a number of cows and a large black St. Bernard dog, which helped take care of little Hattie. His name was "Trump," and a more good-natured and faithful dog could scarcely be found. One day, about noon, Hattie wandered away toward the village, followed by the faithful Trump, who guarded her from passers by and from the teams, which frequently rushed past them along the road. At last they reached the depot, where Hattie's father was painting. Little Hattie walked out on the track just as a train was coming down the grade. The men shouted and beckoned for her to get off the track, but she heeded them not, and at last her father called the dog and said "Trump, get the baby!" The dog started for the track and pushed Hattie with his nose, and then pulled her by the dress with his teeth until he succeeded in getting her off the track. Cheers arose from every side, and while the men cheered and petted the brave, noble dog, Hattie's papa placed her on his back, and told him to take her home. He obeyed at once, and marched off triumphantly with his precious burden on his back, never once stopping on the way until within sight of the farm house, when he was relieved of his errand by Hattie's mamma, who had been searching all over for her during the past hour. She never fully learned how near she came to losing her only child, until that night, when her husband came home and told her all, then she clasped her Little Hattie to her breast and murmured "my little darling!" While Trump wagged his tail and looked up into her face, as much as to say, "Where's is my share?"

DAME TROT.

Kansas City, Mo.

The nnmerous friends of Mr. Frank C. Worthen, of Jacksonville, Ill., will be glad to learn of his marriage on May 26th, to Miss Laura Hart, of Kansas City, Kan. It was a special pleasure for Mrs. R—— and myself to attend the wedding ceremony, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 968 Reynolds Avenue, Kansas City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. Barry, of the First Presbyterian Church, being interpreted to the bride and groom and the mutes in attendance. Mr. Frank Patterson was groomsman and Miss Minnie Strickler was bridesmaid. The other mutes there were Miss M. Fritz, Miss Maud Thomas, Mr. Wm. Wallin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monson. After the ceremony the guests partook of the wedding feast, which consisted of an abundance of substantials and delicacies, the mere thought of which still tickle our palates and make us remember the occasion. The bride and groom are both exceedingly popular here, as the following list of beautiful presents will certify: A set of silver from Mr. and Mrs. Burns; a silver cake stand from Mr. Frank Patterson; a water set and tray from Miss Jessie DeGoler; cake stand and fruit dishes from Miss Hanna Huffman; bowls and cake stand from Miss Maud Thomas; a dresser scarf, a beautiful work of art, from Miss Minnie Strickler; cut glass berry dishes from Mrs. R. C. Addison; silken scarf from Mr. Wm. Wallin; pretty pair of cups and saucers from Mr. and Mrs. Monson; and others too numerous to mention. The mutes of Kansas City most heartily congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Worthen on their new departure, and sincerely wish them a prosperous life's voyage. They will take up their abode in Jacksonville, Ill.

It affords me pleasure to acknowledge an invitation from Mr. F. P. Gibson, Chicago's correspondent to the *Mutes' Register*, to attend the Tenth Annual Picnic of the Pas-a-Pas Club, to be held at Clybourne Park, near Wheeling, Ill., on Tuesday, July 5th, '92, an occasion which promises to be an unusually interesting one and is looked forward to as one of the most pleasurable events in the history of the Chicago Club. Providence permitting, myself and wife will have the pleasure of attending.

On Sunday, May 15th, Mrs. R—— had the pleasure of entertaining at our home the following mutes of the city: Mr. and Mrs. John Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith, Misses Mary Kelly, Mary Brophemeyer, Clara Hart, and Mr. Wm. Wallin. A most enjoyable time was had, and I was sorry that my duties upon the road necessitated my absence.

There has been some talk amongst the young men of this city of renting and furnishing a club room for their use. A very desirous room can be obtained in the Humbolt building, at the south-east corner of Sixth and Main Streets. It is necessary to have some $150 to furnish the room, which will be raised by stock subscription amongst the boys. I have consented to start the list with one-sixth the amount, and if the boys will come to the front we will have a room that will make even the St. Louis Club prick up their ears. A reading and lounging club room, open at all times is very necessary to the youths of this city. I sincerely hope it will meet with the success it deserves.

Mr. Jacob Dold has returned from Wichita, Kan., and will stay here a few weeks visiting his friends. He is a thoughtful young man, and has a high standing amongst the most popular mutes of this city.

Cordially yours,
PRINCE.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Miss Margaret Rife, of Newark, O., has been visiting her cousins, Messrs. Foerst, in this city, for the past two weeks. She expects to return home the latter part of the present week.

Charles Wasserstrom, a pupil of our State Institution at Columbus, formerly of this city but now of Cleveland, O., came here from school, to spend his vacation with his uncle.

Charles Daniels still holds his position at the new half-lounge factory in this city. He has changed his mind about returning to Maysville, O., preferring this city by a long shot.

Our old staunch Democratic friend, Peter Foerst, is jubilant over the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President, and says he will be elected sure.

Tug Ecord expects to spend the Glorious Fourth in this city, and have a glorious time with his many glorious friends, so he says.

Miss Emma C. Bard, of Findlay, O., is expected to come and visit her sister, Mrs. Simon Kingry, on or about the 4th. Miss Bard very sensibly spends her vacation out in the country, where fresh air, the smell of new-mown hay, and sights that serve to make life happy are to be had, different from a busy, penned-up life in the city.

Harvest is upon us now, and those of the mutes who reside in the country like myself, will have to sweat like race-horses for the next few weeks, to cut and gather the golden grain. The happiest time of the whole year with the tanned and tough old farmers is harvest time, and how glad some of the city people are to have an invitation to partake of a harvest dinner, in real old-fashioned style, gotten up by rosy-cheeked farmers' wives and their cheery-voiced daughters! Verily farm life is to be preferred.

ROBIN HOOD.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

July 10—Chicago, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
" 10—Chicago, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
" 11—Niles, 3 P.M. For deaf-mutes only.
" 11—Niles, 7:30 P.M. Special Service.
" 12—Grand Rapids, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.
" 13—St. Louis, Mich., 7:30 P.M. Evening Service.
" 14—Mt. Pleasant, 3 P.M. For deaf-mutes only.
" 14—Mt. Pleasant, 7.30 P.M. Special Service.
" 15—Midland.

ENTERING IN.

The church was dim and silent
With the hush before the prayer;
Only the solemn trembling
Of the organ stirred the air.
Without, the sweet, pale sunshine,
Within, the holy calm,
Where the priest and people waited
For the swelling of the psalm.

Slowly the door swung open,
And a little baby-girl,
Brown-eyed, with brown hair falling
In many a wavy curl,
With soft cheeks flushing hotly,
Sly glances downward thrown,
And small hands clasped before her,
Stood in the aisle alone;

Stood half-abashed, half frightened,
Unknowing where to go,
While, like a wind-rocked flower,
Her form swayed to and fro;
And the changing colour fluttered
In the little troubled face,
As from side to side she wavered,
With a mute, imploring grace.

It was but for a moment,—
What wonder that we smiled,
By such a strange, sweet picture,
From holy thoughts beguiled?
Up, then, rose some one softly,
And many an eye grew dim,
As through the tender silence
He bore the child with him.

And long I wondered, losing
The sermon and the prayer,
If when some time I enter
The many mansions fair,
And stand abashed and drooping
In the portal's golden glow,
Our Lord will send an angel
To show me where to go?

—*Anonymous.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JULY 7, 1892.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

IN the *Revue des Deux Mondes* for May 1st, there appears an article on, "The Deaf-Mute School at Paris," by F. Deltour. In describing the School and its methods, M. Deltour informs the reader that *children whose general health is not good, or whose sight is defective, or who are mentally deficient, are not admitted. Moreover, the pupil is only finally accepted after a trial course of instruction has tested his ability to profit by the instruction he receives.* If M. Deltour tells the truth, this school evidently takes no risks in seeking for success, and that it should attain it under these peculiar circumstances is hardly to be wondered at. In plain English the school makes its selections from among the mentally and physically favored deaf, and bars out all others.

If the good Abbe De l'Epée could behold to what, low methods of discrimination the School he founded has fallen, it requires little thought to determine what his sentiments on the subject would be. We are given an additional insight into the humbugging pretence of those schools that eschew signs in any form, and the injustice practiced on the deformed and deficient (?) deaf-mutes whose physical appearance might detract from the æsthetic standard set up by those schools. This criticism need not be confined to foreign institutions, for right here in America, if current reports are to be credited, the same principle of selection exists in Oral schools to a greater or less degree. Yet the advocates of this system have the effrontery to claim everything for their pet hobby—that all the deaf can be successfully taught by it, and "restored to society," and that, as a consequence, they are socially superior to pupils of other schools.

Apropos of the foregoing, the accompanying clipping, in which orally taught German deaf-mutes speak for themselves, is both appropriate and instructive:

THE CONGRESS OF DEAF-MUTES.

Describing the congress of Deaf-Mutes in Hanover—a congress at which "no president's bell opened the sittings, no animated debates excited the hearers, and deep silence reigned throughout"—our Berlin correspondent says it was the first congress of the deaf and dumb held in Germany, and discussion was carried on and resolutions passed in the language of the fingers. One of the "speakers" stated that there were about ninety thousand deaf-mutes in Germany who had mostly to work hard for their bread. It was to be regretted that many employers refused to take them into service. Technical schools on the pattern of those existing in the United States, where also grammar schools and even universities existed, at which deaf-mutes were employed, should be introdnced into Germany. Another "speaker" pleaded for the education of deaf-mute traveling preachers, so that their fellows might enjoy the benefits of divine service in their language. The most important subject discussed was as to whether the new method of lip-reading or the old language of gesture was to be preferred. One speaker pointed out to attempt to converse altogether by reading the lips would not do, on account of the great exertion and fatigue caused by incessantly watching the mouth of the speaker, which had an almost hypnotic effect. Both methods, he thought, should be taught.—*London News.*

The JOURNAL office has been favored with two photographs representing (1) the school for the deaf and the blind, Tokyo, Japan, (2) and a group of pupils and officers of the same school. The principal is Mr. N. Konishi. The school was established ten years ago, and since then the number of pupils has constantly increased. In November last, the school was removed to new buildings in Sasugayacho, Koishikawa, Tokyo. At the ceremonies, Her Imperial Majesty the Empress of Japan made a donation of 300 yen, and also sent the pupils what our correspondent describes as "magnificent cakes." About four hundred were present at the opening ceremonies, including State ministers and many ambassadors of foreign countries. The Minister of State of the Department of Education made an address, and Principal Konishi responded. The blind pupils rendered several musical selections, and some of the deaf gave examples of the articulation method. The school has an enthusiastic principal and devoted teachers, and the outlook for the future is especially bright.

WE take pleasure in making known the fact that Mr. Douglas Tilden has received an appointment from the World's Fair authorities to act as a member of the jury that is to pass judgement on the sculptures submitted for Chicago by American sculptors residing in Europe. Mr. Tilden may be obliged to take a trip to Italy in discharge of his duties as a member of the jury.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Wesley G. Gaskill, of Rahway, is engaged to be married to Miss Clara L. Coriell, of Dunellen, N. J. Both are deaf-mutes.

Mr. R. J. Cone, a deaf-mute of Riverton, Va., is boarding at the Bear Lithia Spring Hotel, in Elkton, Va. He expects to stay one or two months.

Last Saturday afternoon, in Mountain View, N. J., Dr. Gallandet baptized the twins of Mr. and Mrs. McCelland, naming them Grace Randall and Ruth Adele.

Edward Whalen, of 135 Charlton Street, New York, will be much obliged if some one will be so kind as to send him addresses of Mrs. Z Henriques, of Brooklyn, Mr. Fred Peak, formerly of this city but now of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. Frank Wankowski, of Columbus, O., a Fanwood graduate.

Miss Sallie Hurst is spending her summer vacation with her parents, in Irwin, Pa., having recently returned from Edgewood Park, where she has attended the mute school during the past year. She left on Thursday last for a two weeks' visit among friends and relatives at Niles, O. No doubt she will enjoy herself immensely while away.

William Coombs entertained Mr. Peter Mitchell and Miss Bella McClaren at his home in Westfield, N. J., in royal style, on the Fourth. They enjoyed a delightful drive around the beautiful, open country. William had for a partner his pretty sister, who can talk in signs as well as a deaf-mute. In the evening they joined some 3,000 people who came from out-of-town to witness a fine display of fireworks. When aboard a train for home, they said they had never before known what the Fourth was like in the country. Miss McClaren is a charming semi-mute lady of Jersey City.

Not long since, while "Imperator" was talking with a friend down in a railroad depot, a stranger came across him and asked him if he was deaf. The stranger wrote on a slip of paper, "I cannot hear, but can speak, and am a corn doctor." He gave his name as W. J. Mehoffy, and hailed from Altoona, Pa. On being asked how he succeeded in selling his medicine in Irwin, the doctor replied smilingly, "All O. K." He said that he would show up in that city again on the next Friday, but up to date has failed to appear. He said further that he was a chiropodist, and got $200 a month. He is described as a young man of good physical development, with a smooth face and black eyes, and well-dressed. He confessed a liking for whisky. He explained how he lost his hearing. He lost it in a railway collision at sixteen years of age, but retained the faculty of speech. He went on to say that prior to loss of hearing he was a telegraph operator in a railroad office, but had to relinquish his position on becoming deaf. He seems to have acquired a good command of the English language. Evidently he never went to a deaf-mute school, for he has no knowledge of signs nor of dactylology.

A Brother Honored.

Dr. E. Alex. Houston, president of the Westchester County Pharmaceutical Association, president of the Druggists Association, president of the "O. of Y.," and president of the A. N. C., etc., spent three days in Syracuse this week, attending the annual meeting of the New York State Pharmaceutical Association, and was chosen by that association the delegate to represent them at the next annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association.—"Yonkers Gazette, N. Y."

Dr. Houston is a brother of Washington Houston, the well known deaf-mute of Frankford, Pa.—*Frankford Gleaner.*

Lost His Speech.

CADIZ, June 29.—A fifteen-year-old son of N. B. Giffin, a prominent farmer of Short Creek township, met with a sad accident yesterday morning. While pulling on his boot the boy staggered and fell and so injured himself that he has not been able to utter a word since.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Gallaudet Home Lawn Party.

(*Poughkeepsie Eagle, July* 1.)

We thank all friends who so generously contributed to the fete held on the grounds of the Gallaudet Home June 15th. Their financial and material donations were deeply appreciated; and the bright, happy presence of so many friends in our midst gave us renewed encouragement in our work. We are grateful to the *Eagle, News-Press* and *Courier* for advertising the same; and to him who so kindly loaned his horse and phæton for the occasion.

Receipts	$531 13
Expenses	73 91
Net profits	$457 22

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

The Institution Ring Overthrown.

FRANK READ'S PECULIAR BUSINESS METHODS.

A Serious Charge—The Picnic—Enormous Crowd in Town.

From our Chicago correspondent.

The Pas-a-Pas Club always leans to the side of justice. Although not formally announced, it is known that its school committee have practically gained a victory over Prof. Emery, and the Board of Education have made decided changes in the management of the deaf-mute schools. Encouraged by these signs of victory, the club is after bigger game, and now the Jacksonville coterie comes in for its share of opposition. The following resolutions passed unanimously will testify the importance of the meeting Saturday.

WHEREAS, We believe that the sentiments of every loyal and representative member of the Illinois Alumni Association oppose the arbitrary rule of the office-holders of the Illinois Institution who are members of the late committee of arrangements.

Resolved, That the Pas-a-Pas Club expresses its utmost confidence in Rev. Mr. J. H. Cloud and assures him of the sympathies of its members.

Resolved, That the delegate of the Pas-a-Pas Club to the reunion of the association be instructed to recognize Rev. Mr. Cloud as official head of the association and none other, and that the delegate attend the reunion, wherever designated by the new committee of arrangements.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Chicago Press Club of the Deaf, and to the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club.

F. P. GIBSON, *Rec. Sec'y.*
G. T. DOUGHERTY, *Prcs.*

The new committee of arrangements selected by Mr. Cloud in place of the Institution ring he dismissed, are Messrs. Codman, Regensburg, Miss Roper and Mrs. Dougherty, to be further increased. Learning the new committee were favorably inclined to Chicago, the club with its commendable promptness by an unanimous vote offered the gratuitous use of its hall for both its business and social program, and a reception committee of three, Messrs. Frank, Kleinhans and Watson, were appointed to co-operate with the officials should Chicago be selected. The following resolutions were passed without a single protesting vote:

WHEREAS, Many members of Pas-a-Pas Club have subscribed to the testimonial fund for Dr. P. G. Gillett on his thirty-fifth anniversary as superintendent and;

WHEREAS, The plan has fallen through, and the money collected by the self-constituted treasurer, Frank Read, Sr., has been converted into subscriptions to the *Advance* without the consent or knowledge of the committee in charge, or individuals themselves.

Resolved, That we give our aid and influence in securing the return of the money, and if legal action is necessary, to secure the arrest of Frank Read on the charge of illegally converting the money into his own use; and, also, be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be circulated among every interested individual in Illinois through the Chicago Press Club of the Deaf.

F. P. GIBSON, *Rec. Sec'y.*
G. T. DOUGHERTY, *Pres.*

Testimony was relied on, Mr. Fraser asked the return of the money, instead, he was given the *Advance*. Others gave similar evidence, but the strongest remained for Mr. Regensburg. He received the *Advance* without any request or remittance to the editor, and he believed he was a dead head until the following postal was received.

THE DEAF-MUTE ADVANCE.

MY DEAR FRIEND:—Your subscription expired last week. Please renew it. * * *
Adress: *Deaf-Mute Advance,*
Jacksonville, Ill.

P. S.—I turned over your $1 (for Dr. Gillett's Thirty-fifth Anniversary last year) to your credit, so I sent the *Advance* to you as your subscription for 1891.

F. R.

Mr. Regensburg is a member of the committee, and neither in his public or private capacity had he any knowledge the money was appropriated for other purposes than for the fund. Acting upon the advice of Attorney Samuels, the club at once sent the following open letter to Mr. Read.

Sir:—Below is a preamble adopted by our club at its last meeting.

WHEREAS, You have collected money from our members and number of others in this State for a testimonial to Dr. P. G. Gillett; and,

WHEREAS, You have failed to use that money so subscribed, and appropriated for other uses;

We, therefore, give you due notice that if a *true accounting* is not given us forthwith, we as an incorporated club will commence criminal action against you.

O. H. REGENSBURG, *Sec'y.*
By order of the President,
G. T. DOUGHERTY.

Certain individuals connected with the institution had full knowledge of his record in this matter, and yet willingly allowed him to lead them, pretending *he is working for the best interest of the Association.* The all-absorbing talk in Chicago is the fight with the Read ring, and hundreds of early visitors in town for the picnic called at the club rooms to-day, and expressed their sentiments in strong words against the ruin policy of Read. A Milwaukee delegation pledeged their attendance at the reunion that will probably be heid in Chicago. Secretary Schaub and Henry Fritz of the St. Louis Club were at the hall, and said "We are practically down on Read in St. Louis." Mr. C. Kerney sent a personal letter correcting the *Advance* that he withdrew from the program: "It is a lie and the editor knows it." Mrs. Balis says the same in a substance. The motives of the ring in cancelling the engagements at Springfield is easily understood. When the Chicago petition was first considered by the committee, Mr. Read, who was present by invitation, made a speech dwelling upon reasons why we should *not* meet in Jacksonville, and suggested the constitution, which forbids any other places than Jacksonville, be ignored, so Springfield was selected by an *unanimous* vote. The gang at the instigation of some one well known behind them, and learning that the tide of public opinion was turning rapidly against them, changed to Jacksonville, where, having the right to give the hospitalities of the Institutihn to whomsoever they please, they decided to admit none but their friends. Dr. Gillett is not commended for the part he is believed to have taken in the fray. The program as arranged by Mr. Cloud will remain intact, and already four delegates have recognized him, Mr. Dougherty of the National Association, Mr. Regensburg of the Pas-a-Pas Club, and Mr. Gallaher, of the Press Club, and the delegate to the Paris Convention.

The Press Club at its meeting passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, We with profound regret learn of the hostilities that has crept into the Illinois Alumni Association, and after careful consideration of statements given publicity by both sides; and, in view of the prevailing sentiments,

Resolved, That the hostile committee, having sold the organization at the price of their positions at the Illinois Institution, do hereby forfeit every mark of our confidence and respect; and,

Resolved, That our delegate be instructed to attend that reunion held under the reins of Rev. Mr. Cloud, and the new Committee.

Resolved, That we publish these resolutions in our official organs, with the hope of correcting the erroneous and libelous statements given in the *Advance*.

O. H. REGENSBURG, *Sec'y.*
J. E. GALLAHER, *Pres.*

CITY BRIEFS.

Although it is two days off, the number of visitors in town to attend the reunion is unprecedented. Handsome and accomplished young ladies are plentifully sprinkled in the crowd, and the young men are busy, gobbling them up everywhere. These pretty faces have so influenced Mr. Schaub, that young and sprightly representative of the St. Louis Club, that he is seriously intending to take up his residence here. Young bridal couples are among those seen; teachers have also made their appearance. The exercises at the Methodist Church, conducted by Mr. Hasenstab, were attended by fully a hundred and fifty. Miss Eva Ore beautifully rendered a hymn.

The revised constitution of the club went into effect at the meeting Saturday. Mr. J. Kleinhans was elected by acclamation to fill the new position of second vice-president. F. P. Gibson was elected chairman of the ball committee, and the applause that followed showed the confidence of the members in his ability to successfully manage the same.

Mr. Chas. Seaton, whose presence here for the summer seemed to be assured, left for home. A scab publishing house, which promised him employment, refused to take him, on account of his connection with the Union.

Vaught, '92, Fellow of the National Deaf-Mute College, was seen in town, and his visit is surmised to be in connection with the day schools for the deaf.

The mass meeting Saturday promises to draw a great crowd, if the prevailing sentiments be taken as a forerunner. The institution gang will be given another unmerciful roasting. Friends of the gang all lack the courage of their convictions, and the feeble protests denote a desire to keep concealed "the man behind the throne." Both sides will be given opportunities to speak.

Mr. G. T. Dougherty was "hooked out" of his residence on returning from the club meeting after midnight. The screen door was hooked, and, unable to rouse the inmates, Mr. Dougherty finally took a hotel for temporary refuge.

To-morrow is the Glorious Fourth, and circulars are out announcing a baseball match. Owing to the great expense in getting the Pas-a-Pas Deaf-Mute Club at the grounds, the Unions are compelled to charge the small sum of 25 cents for this game only. Come early and avoid the rush. This will be the "game of your life." A large number of visitors will attend the game.

The ghost of Napelon III. appeared in the club room last Saturday night. The non-appearance of Mr. Jacques Loew in public for several weeks is explained by the appearance of a goatee, and a beautiful curled floral wreath has taken the place of his horseshoe moustache.

Frank Ingraham, of West Alexandria, is one of the fortunate men who struck town and secured a lucrative position at the Pullman carshops. The deaf force in Pullman is almost a colony in itself.

Messrs. Seaton, Murdy, of Illinois, accompanied by an Iowa delegation from the college, passed through Chicago, Thursday, on their way home. Beadell, '91, and your correspondent were on hand to greet them. Messrs. Lang and Round came on the next day, and the former paid a visit to the World's Fair site.

Charles Seaton, the business manager of the "Buff and Blue," has become a naturalized citizen of this big metropolis, and has been fortunate enough to secure a fine position in Donohue Publishing House. He is domiciled under the roof of our distinguished "J. E. G."

Miss Ida Jack, of Logansport, returned passed through the city on her return from Minneapolis, where she took in the convention and her friends.

Miss Cora Gunn, of the Institution corps of teacher, is visiting her native city. At the time of her residence here, she was the belle of our social circle. She is gifted with culture and refinement.

Paul Lange, '92, is now connected with the Volta Bureau as translator and correspondent.

The Pas-a-Pas nine arranged a game with the Crescents the other day. It rained during the afternoon, and we are under the impression the game has been postponed.

Half a dozen carriages and wagons took the employes of the firm of H. Regensburg to Hyde Park, where their first annual picnic was held. Music was furnished, and every thing was done to make the occasion an enjoyable one. The party constituted over thirty persons, among whom was

RASCO.

The Proposed Chicago Congress.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—SIR: I have read with very great interest the report of the Local Committee of Arrangements working under the auspices of the National Association of the Deaf with regard to the proposed International Convention to be held in Chicago next year. The idea of holding such during the World's Fair is practical and opportune, inasmuch as the cheap excursions will bring quite an influx of visitors to Chicago at that time. The committee are surely to be congratulated for taking the matter up heartily and earnestly, and should be encouraged. Having always endeavoured to point out to my British brethren the great advantages of the American Combined System, I as one most gladly welcome the idea of such a Congress. If well organized and judiciously managed, I confidently anticipate much practical good to follow.

The presence of America's Delegates to Paris on St. Saviour's (London) platform, did much to convince the deaf-mutes present and their friends what a good and systematic course of education can accomplish through qualified teachers.

As I expect a good many intelligent deaf gentlemen from Great Britain and Ireland will go over to attend, I trust many representative deaf-mutes from the various parts of the United States will attend. It would be a good plan, if every Institution, Mission and Adult Society would send accredited delegates. I hope to induce my friends in the various large towns in the United Kingdom to organize meetings, say early in the Autumn, for the purpose of electing representatives; the earlier they are chosen the better, inasmuch as it would give the organizers the opportunity of raising funds for delegates' travelling and hotel expenses.

I agree with Mr. Douglas Tilden as to the inadvisability of allowing too many speakers to take the floor of the Congress. The best and most representative deaf-mutes from each nation should be elected to speak on each topic. Of course, the Executive Committee, I suppose, of the National Association of the Deaf will arrange beforehand a list of subjects to be discussed.

Supposing the British delegates be elected in Autumn, we might meet at some convenient place in January, and consider who should read papers, and take part in the discussions; and then we can let the Chicago Local Committee of Arrangements know what we have decided. If the committee think this would work, they might desire the delegates of other nations to do the same.

May I suggest that an excursion to Jacksonville should be organized by the Local Committee, in order that foreign delegates may have an opportunity of seeing what a really well-equipped American Institution for the Deaf is like. Such a visit would, I am sure, be productive of much good.

I hope the organizers will be able to induce Messrs. Cook & Son to grant special rates for such deaf-mutes who wish to attend the Congress from this side, enabling them to visit the Niagara Falls *en route*, and Washington, Philadelphia, and other places of interest on the way home.

According to authentic sources, there are 200,000 deaf-mutes in India, and only one school with twenty-two pupils in Bombay. Would it not be a grand plan, if a petition signed by every member of the Congress directing the government of India to consider the advisability of establishing schools for the Deaf of the Indian Empire? Coming from Her Majesty, it is certain to receive immediate attention. Dr. E. M. Gallaudet would only be too delighted to hand it over for us to the British Ambassador at Washington, to forward to the London Foreign Office to be presented to the Queen.

If the Ambassador could only be induced to be present at the Congress, and receive the petition from ourselves, so much better for the cause. He would be surprised to behold before him a vast assemblage of intelligent deaf-mutes.

Apologizing for the length of this letter, I am, sir,

Yours Truly,
FRANCIS MAGINN.
FISHERWICK PLACE, BELFAST.

MARRIED.—At St. Ann's Church, June 29th, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Mr. George S. Porter, and Miss Frances C. Hawkins.

FANWOOD.

A Very Quiet Fourth of July at the Institution.

LARGE INFLUX OF VISITORS—NOTES.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

The 116th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence was observed at the Institution in a very quiet way among the pupils that remain here during vacation.

In the afternoon there was a match game of ball on the Fanwood grounds, between two nines from the city. A brass band played National airs, and soon draw quite a crowd. This is probably a new scheme to draw a crowd to see a game of ball, because since the "Giants" began to tumble in the struggle for the penant, the attendance at the Polo Grounds has been very small.

Speaking of the "Giants" reminds us that Chicago's colts are far from being "in it" this year. That's comfort.

Miss Lou Little, supervisor of the girls and teacher in sewing at the Philadelphia, Pa., Deaf-Mute Institution, came up with Mr. M. Heyman to see what Fanwood was like on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Roberts, of this city was also here on the same day, and together with Miss Prudence Lewis witnessed the rain storm from the piazza.

Dr. Isaac L. Peet left Sunday for Lake George, N. Y., to attend the summer meeting of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, which began its sessions at Crosbyside Hotel, Lake George, N. Y., on June 29th last, and will adjourn to-morrow.

Last Wednesday a gentleman was up here inquiring for the whereabouts of Mr. W. G. Pownall. From his inquiries we learned that Mr. Pownall has been left a legacy in England and he was searching for him. He was given the address of Mrs. Pownall in this city. Probably by this time Mr. Pownall, who is in Philadelphia, has heard of his good fortune.

Mr. R. A. Spear, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, visited the Institution in company with his sister-in-law, Miss Halvorson, who is a teacher in his school. They were present at the Lake George meeting up to Friday, and came to this city in order to see Fanwood and other places of interest.

Supervisor of the boys, Mr. Joseph Royce, has gone to Canada—not skipped with funds—but to spend his vacation of three weeks.

Miss De Golia spent the Fourth with her married sister in the city. All day she had to bear the smell of powder and hear the boom of explosives, such as the young generation of the Empire City take delight to show their pent-up patriotism on that day.

Mr. H. C. Seward, our clerk, is taking advantage of a two weeks' vacation, and is visiting his parents in East Smithfield, Pa. He is expected back on Saturday.

Archie Baxter and J. Mooney are credited with being the first callers this month. They came up on the 1st, the former on a safety, and related in how short a time he did it.

Johanna Zettel will spend the remainder of the vacation with her mother at Prattsville, N. Y.

Artist Dennis J. Sullivan, of the Class of '84, with Messrs. Dunlap and Pitt, also graduates of Fanwood, were seen on the Heights on the 4th. They had been to High Bridge and other places near the Institution to note the great changes that have been made since they were pupils.

For the first time in a long while, Mr. Albert Ballin was up this way twice, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week. Mr. Ballin reports business in his line as very brisk, having as many orders as he can attend to at present.

Miss Annie C. Kugeler spent three days in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson last week. She says that she greatly enjoyed herself and thinks Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have a very pretty home.

Among those who spent the Glorious Fourth out of town was R. E. Maynard, Valedictorian of the Class of '92, who, in company with the Misses Nellie and Mary Long, Martha Hasty, and Mr. Wm. Thomas, spent the day at Glen Island, America's favorite day summer resort. The bracing air while going up the Sound on the steamer made the party a jolly one, and at the Island beautiful and well laid out grounds, rare foliage, minature lakes, a menagerie, aquarium, etc., attracted the attention of the party. The great throng of visitors were handled comfortably, for Starin's severe rules were well kept—otherwise a copper laid hands on you. Among the many visitors we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fox and son Edwin, and Mr. Samuel Frankenheim and escort, who drove up to the Island in a buggy. Some pupils of the Lexington Avenue Institution were also espied in the large crowd. For a change the first named company of mutes went over to New Rochelle and returned to the city on the cars. The evening was spent in merry-making games, sending up rockets, etc., in the city. All the members of the outing party are graduates of this School.

A large delegation of deaf-mutes from this city intend to attend the Albany–Troy Excursion on the 18th inst. It is to be hoped that the error of last year will not be repeated in delaying the return of the boat, as last year it caused several New Yorkers to lose the night boat for New York City. The number will perhaps be increased if the committee in charge will announce beforehand that the return to Albany will be made in time for all concerned to catch the night boat for New York.

While we have the highest respect for Mr. Ranald Douglas, we think that unless he gets his photographs copyrighted he will be powerless to prevent parties from copying his work.

A. QUAD.

BOSTON.

WEDDING BELLS—VACATION NOTES, ETC.

From our Boston Correspondent.

The much-talked-of wedding of Rev. S. Stanley Searing and Miss Jane Bell Payzant took place last Wednesday P.M., at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes Street, where Rev. Mr. Searing had been assistant until a short time ago.

The church was comfortably filled with friends, a large number of them being deaf-mutes, who occupied seats in the right aisle. At a few minutes before three o'clock, the organist began to play the "Wedding March," which betokened the coming of the bridal procession. The bride, dressed in a light brown traveling dress, came down the aisle on the arm of her brother-in-law, preceeded by the bridesmaid, her sister Mary, and the groomsman, Dr. Clarke, who has been a life-long friend of Rev. Mr. Searing. They were met at the altar rail by the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. J. Prescott, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of New York, who interpreted in the sign-language, and another minister. The ceremony over, Mr. and Mrs. Searing left the church, followed by peals of the "Wedding March," and went directly to the wharf, where they were to take the steamer for New York. There they found some of their friends gathered to see them off, and in bidding them God-speed they suddenly showered rice on the happy couple, startling them at first. Had the time and place been known to others besides those few who gathered to see them off, probably a good deal more rice would have been thrown after them, but the majority did not know the exact movements of the newly-married couple. Rev. and Mrs. Searing will spend their honeymoon in Saratoga and other places, visiting the groom's relatives, and will board at 22 East Brookline Street, Boston, at the end of their trip, until the Fall, when they will start housekeeping in Hotel Glendon.

F. H. Stover spent his vacation in New York, stopping at Rome, Syracuse, and other places. He reports having had a grand time.

Sec'y Sawyer went to Hartford, Conn., last Saturday, to assist the committee of arrangements for the coming celebration in making the final arrangements, which will be announced before many days. Mr. Sawyer returned home the next morning.

Mr. W. K. Chase's oldest daughter is spending her vacation in Massachusetts, visiting friends. She will be the guest of Mrs. Badger, in Somerville, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fecteau, of Haverhill, are spending a few days with Mrs. Fecteau's mother.

Mrs. Pattee returned to her home in New Hampshire, last Saturday, and will be back in time for the Hartford Convention, which she and her husband will probably attend.

Mr. I. A. Blanchard's wealthy uncle is in Boston, stopping at the "Vendome." Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard visited him to-day at the hotel.

Mrs. Ellsworth, with her one-year-old baby, occupied one of the front pews at the Searing–Payzant wedding, and fortunately the baby didn't yell during the ceremony, as it did at the Sanders–Swett wedding last December.

Mr. J. E. Crane, of Hartford, had the fortune to be born a farmer, and has quite a good little farm back of his cosy house.

Boston correspondent of the *Silent World* should take care not to give a false report of the Strawberry Festival. My report was based upon the facts given by the President of the Gallaudet Society. He (said correspondent) is evidently trying to pick up a quarrel with other writers.

Rev. Mr. J. Chamberlain referred to quarrelling in papers, in his sermon recently, and all with one accord turned their eyes on that correspondent. He blushed deeply, ah!

Those who have not seen Hartford for years will find many changes in that city. The depot is a new building, with trains going in and out on the second story, thus avoiding accidents.

SO AND SO.

July 5, 1892.

MARRIED.—At St. Ann's rectory, June 28th, by Dr. Gallaudet, Mr. William H. Fosmire, and Miss Isabella S. Van Varick.

NEW YORK.

The Fourth Cool as a Cucumber.

UNION LEAGUE'S BOMBARDMENT

Of Laurelton Grove—Go Early—F. Q. C. Enthuses—Xavier Club's Prospects—In Search of Summer's Recuperating Effects.

From our New York Correspondent.

July came in under a sou'wester, accompanied by rain. Such weather in fact, as an old salt would say meant no good, pending he and his bark were on the high seas.

If the first and third day of this supposed scorching month, are forecasts of the kind of July we're going to have, more than one meditated outing will not be "in it" by a very great big bit.

The Fourth was as cool as a typical cucumber. No occasion to whistle for a breeze. That was there without petitioning the weather clerk beforehand. City folks had the laugh, therefore, upon their timorous friends, who shook New York's dust off their clothes, under the supposition they were going to enjoy a cool Fourth of July in the country, by the sea, or among the mountains. It must have been more than cool for them, if the condition of things hereabouts bore anything like a resemblance.

An exceptionally quiet day was the Fourth, compared with former anniversaries of the declaring of independence. Something or other was the matter with the small boy and his festive cracker. The calm of day subsided as night came on. All over town it was fizz, boom, bang! and the air above and below the chimney tops glowed with colored light until the stock laid by was exhausted.

Among the deaf community thoughts of coming events, and where'll we go during vacation, are uppermost. It is not every one of them that can decide on vacationizing. Nevertheless, the number who deprive themselves of an occasional day off to be spent at some resort are in the minority. It has been said, and will bear repetition, that the man who can't afford to take a day off now and then through the summer season, must be very hard-up, indeed.

Last week's jollification by the German element of mutedom started the ball rolling. Although the attractions presented were, in one sense, surrounded by darkness, they pulled through as if under the glare of a forty-horse power electric light.

July 14th will be here one week from the date of this issue of the JOURNAL. Expectancy is rife. Everything seems to point to a legion of deaf-mute and hearing friends accompany the Union Leaguers on their bombardment of Laurelton Grove. The good folks up the Sound will find the "Cygnus" a formidable foe. Her armor of iron will be of service keeping the crew off the shoals near Hell Gate. President Souweine and his officers have been sea-going now for the past two years. The capabilities of the head officers, such as Chairman Frank Nuboer, Charley Bothner, Arthur Bachrach, Joe McMann and J. P. Giddings, are not to be questioned. Should any of Capt. Kidd's disciples heave to with a command to show colors, the small army of young women will be mustered together, and the invading forces will find themselves for the nonce wondering how in thunder they can board a craft with such a bevy of pirates in command.

Clear sailing, there will be a rip-roaring time of it. The first landing at West 23d Street should attract the largest crowd, even if distance necessitates earlier rising than usual. An early start means a longer stay at the Grove, which will not interfere in any way with the pleasure of the sail. The Sound "do move," but the Long Island and opposite shores stay where they are all summer. The East 125th Street stopping will give folks coming by way of the Inman or White Star lines an opportunity to catch on. Laggards among deaf-mute excursionists, however, are so few, it can safely be put down Harlem's landing will be patronized by the barkers, swell young men, and the ones who see the river fronts too often to care to see them again. Have your sister, or some one that resembles your sister, go with you. Do not forget mamma and papa, nor poor aunt and uncle, if you can help it. They will enjoy the day more than you, perhaps. Don't worry about the little ones. They should go too. By all means go early, and avoid getting "left."

Fifteen of the Fanwood Quade Club members enthused evening of July 2d. As usual, mine host Saul's spacious and comfortable hotel accommodated the two dozen or more present. Besides the members, Mr. Gorham D. Abbot, of Winsted, Ct., was there as the guest of Mr. I. N. Soper. His presence was not allowed to go by unnoticed during the symposium and smoker following business transacted by the club. Two new members were up for admission, and passed upon favorably—Messrs. Chas. Bryan and Adolph Ekardt. Communications were received from the Pas-a-Pas Club, Brooklyn Society through the secretary, and the Union League through the president. Each contained invites to their respective outings, and excepting the first named, replies were ordered sent that the Quad boys would show up well on the different dates. To this, the secretary was ordered to express the club's appreciation of the favors extended. Distance only prevented the club assuring the Pas-a-Pas boys they were with them, even if absent. John Lloyd made a strike by amending the motion, not this year, but next year for almost a certainty. The gentle George S. Porter remembered the club, which, after sending on to Trenton their compliments and most distinguished well wishes, came near adding to that a certificate from Prop. Saul. "Time" was voted the newly made benedict, who, on his next appearance in a club conclave, will be the central figure of a genuine war dance. The treasurer's report showed progress in both the club's treasury and the exposition accounts.

Report by the picnic committee was promising for the success of the evening event. A goodly number of the members will be on hand at both the Troy-Albany excursion and the Hartford celebration, and there's no saying but the Fanwood Quad Club roster is to keep climbing up the ladder. Mr. Albert Ballin was present during the close of the meeting.

R. D. Livingstone, of Connecticut, was in town during the July holiday.

The Xavier Club (deaf-mutes), held their final meeting of the season Thursday, June 30th. Mr. J. F. Donnelly was appointed a committee to take in the Quaker city on business in which the members are much interested. Rev. Father Van Rensselaer, S. J., is about to revive the Sunday afternoon services for Catholic deaf-mutes in the St. Francis Xavier assembly rooms, 30 West 15th Street. The last Sunday in August will probably initiate the revival. The services are to be conducted for the most part by deaf-mutes themselves. Prominent Catholic deaf-mutes of New York and vicinity will be invited to deliver appropriate lectures in turn. Father Van Rensselaer will attend to the spiritual wants of all Catholic deaf-mutes who require his services. With the coming fall, it is likely the Xavier Club will receive a decided addition to its deaf-mute roll call. A series of combined lectures are under contemplation, as also debates, and the questions propounded for the last named will be something out of the ordinary. It looks as if the next election by the deaf-mute members will be a particularly lively and enthusiastic one.

Master Johnny Russell's attention to his studies was rewarded last week by the presentation of a brand new "safety" bike. Both rider and machine get along like old friends.

Misses Susie McKinney and Miss L. Little, of the Quaker City, have been guests of Mrs. M. Heyman, the past fortnight. Their stay is indefinite. Like old friends at school, the visitors and their host find much to talk over.

Mrs. E. Souweine will summer during August at her favorite retreat in the Highlands with her school friend, Miss Elnora Rose. Later in the month, Mr. Souweine will accompany her for a two weeks' sojourn in Sullivan County.

Sam. Frankenheim is playing housekeeping, the family being at Asbury Park, N. J. He arranges his business to allow of a run down to the Park once a week.

Tony Capelli, Richard R. Tweed, Peter Mitchell, Ira Tyler, William Coombs and perhaps Frank Stryker will deposit in Albany no end of small talk during the Albany-Troy excursion. Their specialty promises to be hats.

Two weeks or longer, and Farmingdale, N. J., will be stirred by the presence of that sprightly young lady, Miss Eva Freeholder.

Arrangements for a fishing party are under way. Date probably July 31st. Destination, "The Banks." Schooner yacht this time. Every thing in great style, even to a good night's sleep. Bunks arranged to prevent any intended hazing. Big catch promised. So say Capt. Jim Mahoney, Purser Donnelly and Mate J. F. O'Brien. "The Ghost" must walk before any bookings are made.

Mrs. Alex. Meisel and children spend the vacation at Rockaway Beach. Alex. remains to look after business, though the breakers draw him to their entrance two days every week.

Mrs. P. Rosenecker also enjoys the ocean breeze at Far Rockaway with her father and family. Paul spends his Sundays at that favorite resort.

Morris Hannemann renews acquaintances during August with his friends at Rochester and Buffalo.

Mrs. Jno. Lloyd, Jr., and young Thomas seek seclusion and health on the farm of the young man's uncle Tom, at Canaan, Conn.

J. P. Donohue has offers from New Haven, Ct., that incline him to make his presence felt there. Should the genuine prove acceptable, Mr. Donohue will add New Haven to his letter heads and cords hereafter. He takes the good wishes of his friends that he may find clear sailing.

Saratoga will find "Uncle Jim" O'Neil a good subject for imbibing its famed spring water. His stay will be for a month or two.

Albert Ballin rusticates and paints at Avon by the Sea.

Wm. Hanson vacationizes August at Middletown, Ct. He will show a Fanwood Quad Club badge to all he meets there.

Treasurer Thos. F. Fox meditates on the Catskills, followed by a good rest at the Dillinghan country seat, Caldwell, N. J.

Mrs. John F. O'Brien and daughter, Florence M., spend a month at Northport on the Sound.

Mrs. Thomas W. Brown will, with her little son, enjoy Saragota life during August.

Mrs. Thomas Hayden and children renew acquaintances during a short sojourn at Schenectady, N. Y.,

Miss Carrie Sterling, formerly of Michigan, will summer at Red Bank, N. J.

Ameina, N. Y., will have the presence of W. D. Stillwell for a few weeks in August.

Tom Harrihill spends his season of outing at the Prospect House, Bayshore, L. I. His "safety" goes with him.

The Catskills are expected to bring color to the cheeks of Mort. Howe, during the few weeks following the Union League excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman spend a part of the season at Plymouth, Pa. They will add to the gathering at the Harrisburg convention. Hartford will probably find the presence of Mr. Heyman during the Gallaudet celebration.

Mrs. Thomas Tighe is spending the warm weather season among the hills in Vermont, as the guests of Mr. Tighe's parents. She finds her little daughter excellent company.

Did your correspondent possess the pass-word of a B. P. O. E., a press on the button down at Easton, Pa., would be sure to do the rest. He tried it one time at Red Bank, N. J., and agrees with the grand sachem's comment on last week's paper. Next to that a day on the briny will do duty for a week's or fortnight's sojourn at any place.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

DETROIT DOINGS.

Miss Katie Berdee, of Flint, is visiting friends in this town.

William Cowley, of Cleveland, spent the Fourth here.

Miss Clara Scott, of Flint, returned home from a pleasant visit to Miss Eunice Hirth recently.

Elijah Robinson, a well known sporting man, went to Utica, Mich., on a short visit last week.

John Hellers and Emil Rosenfield left last Friday for Chatham, Ont., for a few days' vacation.

The deaf-mutes of Detroit spent the Fourth at Belle Isle with the mutes of Cleveland.

Fred Wilcox, who is working in Cleveland, came up here for a few days' visit with his parents.

Peter Hellers, brother of John Hellers, returned home from the Buffalo School for the Deaf two weeks ago, to spend a three months' vacation with his parents.

Thos. Mahon, who has been working in Buhl Stamping Co., for past few months, left Detroit last Wednesday, June 29th, for Richmond, Mich., to stay with his relatives.

F. G. Lenz, who is making a tour of the world on a bicycle, reached Detroit June 28th. He is riding a Victor Pneumatic wheel through the West to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Meyers, a newly-married couple, paid Mr. and Mrs. Perry a short visit. They returned home to Cleveland June 26th.

Mrs. Preston Perry is going to spend some time at the flats on the St. Clair Lake, with her daughter next month. They are getting along nicely.

Fred Gottwerth returned home from a two weeks' visit in Minneapolis with his brothers, June 27th. He reported having had a splendid time.

SCOTT.

MATRIMONIAL.

WARD—JOHNSON.

A very pretty June wedding occured on Thursday evening, June 23d, the contracting being Miss Susan Ellen Ward and Claudius M. Johnson, two well known young people of Racine, Wis. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. E. Farmer, of the First M. E. Church. The wedding was a little more interesting than the usual one, on account of the parties engaged and many of those in attendance being mutes. Rev. Farmer in conducting the service was assisted by Prof. Swiler, of the Delavan deaf and dumb school, from which the bride graduated in 1890. The words that tied the knot were spoken in the parlor, amid the fragrance of roses and other beautiful floral decorations. The bride was attired in a cream silk and carried a bridal bouquet of roses of the same color. She was attended by Miss Ida Ward, her sister, and Miss Johnson, a sister of the groom.

The groom was ably assisted by Messrs. Johnson, his brother, and Webbert. After the ceremony a delicious supper was served and the young couple were overwhelmed with congratulations from the guests who were present to witness the ceremony. Many handsome and useful presents were received from the many friends of the young people. Nearly all of the presents consisted of silverware.

The groom is a well known dry goods clerk in the employ of Mr. Joseph Schroeder. He can both hear and speak. The bride is a semi-mute.

VIRGINIA.

President Michaels will go to Arkansas.

INSTITUTION DIRECTORATE MEET.

Convention Headquarters Secured at the Institution—Mrs. Euritt's Death—Principal Doyle will Attend the Conference at Colorado Springs—The Gallion-Garrett Nuptials—Nelson Chamberlayne Dead—Brother "Moses'" Hobby, etc., etc., etc.

BUREAU OF THE "JOURNAL,"
THE EVENING SUN BUILDING,
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 4.

"Unfurl the flags through all the land,
Ring all the bells of jubilee,
To usher in the Glorious Day
That saw the dawn of Liberty—
That dawn so long obscured by night
That at a word burst bond and bar,
And on the parting cloud-rack threw
The radiance of the morning star!"

The Glorious Fourth!

To-day is the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the Independence of America. The deaf of Virginia very appropriately celebrated the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of their Independence by organizing themselves into one strong, solid body. The Virginia Association of the Deaf is one year old to-day. Long may it live!

The Board of Directors of the Institution met in the public library of the Institution at noon on Wednesday last (June 29th). This meeting should have been held on Tuesday, the 7th of June, but for various reasons it was postponed until the 29th. Major Elder, the President, occupied the chair. The old officers and teachers of the Institution were all re-elected. A resolution reading as follows was drawn up by the Board and unanimously agreed to:

Resolved, That the request of the Virginia Association of the Deaf, through J. W. Michaels, President, for the use of the Institution as headquarters for said Association on August 16th and 17th, 1892, be granted, but upon the understanding that such use be under the supervision of the Principal and subject to his control in all respects as now exercised, and without expense to the Institution.

It will be seen by the above that the whole Institution is thrown open to those who will attend the August convention. A hotel for headquarters will not have to be secured. In fact, one could not be secured on the dates of our meeting, for the reason that the State Farmers' Alliance will meet in Staunton on those dates, and their "advance agent" has secured every hotel in the city for their use.

The Arrangement Committee of the Convention met in Staunton on the evening of the 29th ult., and received the resolution of the Board of Directors with thanks. They then decided on the different bills-of-fare for the two days, and requested Steward Funsten to furnish them. The charge will be about 40 cents per day, for each person, while a hotel would charge from $1.50 to $2 per day. The bills-of-fare will include all the delicacies of the season, and will be more complete in all respects than could be secured at a hotel. The airy dormitories of the Institution will be thrown open to all, in fact, the gathering will be quartered at the "old house" during all its sessions, and will present the appearance of the school in regular session.

A rumor was started a week or so ago that two Norfolk mutes were about to wed. The correspondent of the JOURNAL "investigated" the rumor, but found nothing surprising in it. Norfolk and this office (*Sun*) are connected by cable across Hampton Roads, fourteen miles distant, and a marriage of deaf-mutes there can be reported here in the space of a minute.

The marriage of Miss Attaway Eva Garrett, of King and Queen County, this State, to Mr. George A. Gallion, of Hanford County, Md., created quite a sensation in Virginia. Their first meeting and marriage was quite romantic. They first met at the July Convention in Richmond, and were quietly married in Frederick City, Md., on the evening of the 16th of June. Rev. Dr. Gill, of that city, performed the ceremony in the presence of a couple of friends of the groom. Mrs. Gallion was for the past ten years instructress in dressmaking in the Institution sewing rooms. She was also assistant-supervisor of the girls. She is a young lady of many graceful accomplishments, and carries with her through her wedded life the best wishes of hundreds of the silent people of Virginia.

The deaf of Virginia will no doubt be surprised and regret exceedingly to hear that President Michaels has been elected to the Arkansas Institution at Little Rock, and has concluded to accept the position. He will leave Virginia about the first of October. The deaf of the State greatly regret his intention of leaving, but they wish him abundant success in his old field of labor. He will be absent from the State for ten months during the year, but his sympathy in the cause of the Virginia Association will be the same as it is now and has always been. He will return to the State during the summers and take part in the heat and burden of the Virginia Association "campaigns."

Principal Doyle will attend the conference of Principals at Colorado Springs, which will meet on the 6th of August. He attended the conference held eight years ago at Faribault, Minn., and takes great interest in them. Mrs. Doyle, "Baby" Dorothy, and Lieutenant Lou Doyle are now sojourning at the Bear Lithia Springs.

W. Nelson Chamberlayne, a teacher in the Institution, died on the 25th of June, at the Bear Lithia Springs, in his 22d year. Consumption was the cause. He was interred at Elkton.

The Institution is now being repainted. A considerable force of painters and carpenters are now at work there. The last winter's session of the Legislature appropriated some $2,000 for repairs.

Mrs. Camp, the new matron, took charge of the duties of her office on the 1st inst. She is said to be a very pleasant lady. She is from Richmond. Mrs. Johnson, the retired matron, has returned to her home on her farm, three miles east of Staunton, to spend the remaining of her days. She carries with her the best wishes of the deaf of the State.

Professor Humbert, of the Blind Department, has entered Professor John B. Minor's famous Law Class, at the University of Virginia. He will study law until the first of September and then return to his duties at the Institution.

Brother "Moses," of the *Silent World*, is wrestling with photography in Mr. Michaels studio at Goshen. He proposes to make the trade a life-business, so we hear. He got disgusted at being obliged to notice coppers and nickles at his laundry in Staunton and "sold out at cost," and hereafter proposes to take notice of only dollar pieces! Deaf-mutes wanting ten-cent tin type pictures, are respectfully warned not to bother "Moses," but call on Col. Bill Huff, proprietor of the Virginia Hotel at Staunton.

MRS. EURITT'S DEATH.

The many friends of Professor Guilford D. Euritt, of the High Class, will be shocked to learn that his wife, Mrs. Adelia E., is dead. The sad event took place on Friday, the 22d of June, at the home of her parents in Greenville county, Va. Mr. Euritt was at her bedside when her spirit bade goodbye to all loving ones on earth. Their little child died two days afterwards. Mr. Euritt has the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in the hour of his double bereavement.

Mrs. Euritt was formerly Miss Adelia E. Taylor, and was a lady of more than ordinary intelligence, and possessed many accomplishments. She had been married but two years. Those who attended the New York Convention in August, 1890, will remember her as a young and beautiful bride. She had traveled a good deal in Europe and was a splendid artist.

"We've journeyed many a day upon an ocean wide,
Amid the mist and spray of many a surging tide;
But, lo! the land is near! For just beyond the foam,
I see it bright and clear, the light of home, sweet home.

"We've had our storms of doubt, our rains of bitter tears,
Our fightings fierce without, within our anxious fears;
But, lo! the storms are past, they cannot reach me more,
I've sighted land at last, the blessed stormless shore.

"O, land of calmest rest, where suns no more go down,
O, haven of the blest, with bliss and glory crowned!
No more the storm, the dark, the breakers and the foam,
No more the wail, for hark! I hear the songs of home."

RITTER.

NOTICE.

On next Thursday, the 14th inst., will occur the long looked-for excursion of the Union League to Laurelton Grove, L. I. On that day, the deaf and their hearing friends will once more be gathered together for a glorious day of fun and frolic. The excursion committee extends the heartiest welcome to one and all—to the old folks who will meet for a good old-fashioned chat, and to the young people who are out for a real good time. Every arrangement has been made that careful thought could suggest for the comfort and convenience of the people. We look for a pleasant sail to the grove; when the grove is reached, lunch will be eaten under the trees, and there will be time enough to do as you like in dancing, riding, driving, sailing, swimming, etc.

May every one enjoy the day, is the wish of

The Excursion Committee.

NOTICE.

All persons who undertook to sell tickets for the deaf-mutes' excursion to take place on July 18th, are requested to return all money collected for same, together with all tickets still in their possession, to the Troy Society room, on Saturday, July 16th, and to the Albany Society room, on Thursday, July 14th. This is the last arrangement of the excursion.

CHAS. F. MULL, *Manager.*

In France when a funeral passes, every man raises his hat to salute it. The deceased person may have been a child, a pauper, a beggar; it is no matter; the cortege is saluted by every man, whether he be prince, millionaire, or mendicant. It is a good and lovely custom.

COLUMBUS.

Another Deaf-Mute Marriage.

THE CINCINNATI PICNIC—VACATION GLEANINGS.

From our Columbus Correspondent.

This week Ohio comes to the front with another deaf-mute wedding. The principals in the affair were Miss Artie Drais, a former pupil of the Institution, and Mr. August Schrieber, who formerly attended school at New York. The wedding took place at high noon, Thursday, at the home of the bride, Bowersville, Greene County, Rev. Benj. Talbot, of the First Academic Class, officiating. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the parties were present to witness the ceremony. After the nuptial knot was tied, the party sat down to a sumptuous dinner such only as country folks know how to prepare. The bride was presented with numerous presents of a character which will be quite useful to start them up in housekeeping. The couple are expected to-day or Monday in Columbus, where they will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. H. Grigsby, and in the fall will move to some other house and go to housekeeping.

Mr. Schrieber is a tailor by occupation, and has for a year past been employed in the tailoring establishment of Burns & Co., on High Street. He is spoken of by his employer as a man who thoroughly understands his trade. We extend our well wishes to the couple and hope their bark will have smooth sailing.

Mr. Ira Crandon returned Monday morning from Cincinnati whither he had accompanied pupils home at the close of school. He attended the Anderson Society picnic Saturday. He speaks of it as a well-managed affair, and everybody who attended it having had a good time. Owing to it being the harvest season in the surrounding country, the outside attendance of the deaf was below par. Only three or four put in an appearance from outside of the city. Another thing which kept them away, is the forthcoming Alumni Association reunion, September 2–4, the deaf preferring to save their skekels for that occasion. The picnic was held at the famous zoological garden, which is a splendid place for picnic parties. About sixty deaf-mutes attended.

Mr. Crandon left Wednesday for Cleveland, and after spending a day or two there, he will go down to his home in Girard to remain until reunion time. He took his camera along, and proposes to take some scenes of his boyhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott left Wednesday for the latter's home up in Van Wert County. Before going there, they will spend a few days at Sandusky. Mr. Scott has been quite sick for some time, and it is hoped a change of air and scenery will help to build him up again. Meanwhile Mr. C. W. Charles will run things in the printing office, in the way of job work for the State Board of Agriculture and Institution.

Miss Mary Moore, of the State Bindery, left for Ashville, her home, this morning, to spend the Glorious Fourth, while Miss Mary Fowlis will enthuse for the occasion among her friends up at Cleveland.

Superintendent Knott, upon leaving the Institution August 1st, will step into another position. He was last week chosen by the Wooster School Board Superintendent of the Public Schools of that city. There were forty-five applicants for the place. It is understood that his salary will also higher than that which he received here. A good man does not have to wait long in securing a position.

Some surprise was felt here last Saturday, when the evening papers announced the resignation of Hon. J. S. Hare, one of the Trustees of the Institution. No cause for the step is given, but the current talk is that Mr. Hare had become tired of the position. Governor McKinley accepted the resignation, and at the same time appointed W. A. Gibson, Upper Sandusky, the same place Mr. Hare resides, to succeed him.

Mr. Wm. H. Williams, one of the best stewards the Institution ever had, and whom everybody about the house liked, is taking a little vacation. He is accompanied by Mrs. Williams and son Carl. Their outing is somewhere over in the wilds of Cathocton County. Fishing, rowing and hunting will be the chief amusement, and we sincerely hope the recreation will prove beneficial to Mr. Williams.

This Institution will be represented at the Crosbyside, Lake George meeting of teachers for the promotion of speech to the deaf, in the person of Mrs. Mausur, of the Articulation Class. Others who went from here, were Miss Olivia Brunning, teacher in the Iowa Institution; Miss Lois Atwood, of the Alabama Institution, and Miss Gracie Rose. The latter will go to Hartford, Conn., after the meeting, to spend her vacation with the family of Dr. G. O. Fay.

Mr. George Marion, while on a scoffold cleaning walls yesterday, met a mishap. While bracing himself against the wall, the scaffold toppled over and he fell to the floor. His right hand received a severe sprain, and he was otherwise bruised about the hips and one side of his head.

July 2, '92.

BALTIMORE.

(From our Baltimore Correspondent.)

Mr. George S. Branflick, the beloved father of Mr. John R. Branflick, died very suddenly of heart, disease last Thursday evening, June 30th, at about 6 o'clock. He was 79 years of age and well known among the deaf-mutes, by whom he was greatly liked for his genial disposition towards them. He was buried on Saturday, July 2d. Mr. Branflick emigrated from Germany to America fifty-two years ago last May, and has ever since resided in Baltimore. Although 79 years old, he looked much younger and was in robust health up to the time of his death. His sudden demise was a great blow to his family and many friends, who deeply mourn his loss. He leaves a widow and seven grown children, all of whom are married.

The Baltimore Society of the Deaf gave a very successful excursion to Bay Ridge, the Coney Island of Maryland. They will repeat it on August 4th.

The Fourteenth Annual Reunion and Picnic of the deaf of Maryland will be held at Druid Hill Park, on August 3d.

Last week Mrs. Mollie Smith was agreeably surprised by a visit from Miss Katie Webster, of Cambridge, Md. She said Mr. James Fantom is doing very well at farming.

The next regular business meeting of the Society takes place on Monday, July 11th, when a new president and other officers will be elected. Mr. Branflick, the present incumbent, will decline a re-election, because he expects to remove out of the city some some time in August.

Prof. G. W. Veditz is booked to deliver a lecture at the Hall on Wednesday evening, July 6th.

Miss Annie Barry and her parents are now summering up in the country near Glyndon, Md., and consequently their house is closed up until their return.

Miss Willrena Dick, of this city, went to Springfield, O., with Mr. Wilson, where they will be married some time this month.

Your humble scribe received a pleasant visit from Mr. Albert C. Buxton, of Laurel, Md., last two weeks.

THE MARYLAND SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The board of visitors met at 10 o'clock a. m., today. The following members were present: Mr. Enoch Pratt, president; William R. Barry, vice-president; H. Clay Naill, secretary; J. H. Williams, treasurer; Dr. Fairfax Schley, chairman of executive committee; Joseph D. Baker, George Markell, Alonzo Berry, Arthur Potts, and T. J. C. Williams. The chairman of the executive committee and treasurer submitted their reports.

The Principal, Mr. Charles W. Ely, submitted his usual annual report fully detailing the work of the past year which is unusually satisfactory. This report is an able and elaborate document, containing valuable information touching the progress of the deaf-mute education. The Principal states in his report that the discipline of the school has been good. Pupils have been tractable and studious. The teachers and officers have labored faithfully and have loyally supported the Principal in all matters relating to the good of the pupils and the reputation of the school. The members of the board expressed themselves highly pleased with the result of the year's work, and all entertain the most gratifying hopes for the future success of their undertaking.

The death of James Gould, of Lonaconing, Md., is the only one since September 1889, and the fourth since the occupancy of the building.

Total children in attendance 94.

Prof. Ely will attend the quadrennial conference of principals to be held at Colorado Springs, Cal, August 13th, as the representative of the Maryland School. Miss Yerkey and Miss Brock will represent the Institution at the association to promote the teaching of speech to the deaf which assembles at Lake George, N. Y,

Resolutions eulogistic of the life and character of the late Dr. Lewis H. Steiner, one of the board of visitors, were adopted by the board.

The contract for the erection of a building for the accommodation of the industrial department was awarded to William S. Bennett of Frederick for $2,850. He was the lowest of four bidders.

All the former officers of the board were re-elected.

Prof. Ely was re-chosen principal, and all of the teachers and subordinate officers of the Institution were re-elected.

Hon Isaac D. Jones, Wm R. Barry, T. J. C. Williams were chosen as the members of the board of colored Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution in Baltimore City, in behalf of this Institution.

HARRY W.

July 4, '92.

The capital of the Bell Telephone is $17,000,000.

A deaf-mute of Winfred, West Virginia, named Meadows, while walking about his house a few days ago, sneezed violently twice and feel dead.

IRELAND.

The Fourth Annual Re-union of the Adult Deaf and Dumb of Belfast was in the Exhibition Hall, Botanic Gardens, on Thursday evening, May 5th. There was a very large attendance of the deaf and their friends.

Tea was served at 7 o'clock, the following ladies presiding at the well-appointed tables :—Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. N. W. Grimshaw, Mrs. Purdon, Mrs. R. Purdon, Miss Godfrey, Mrs. Foy, Mrs. Clyde Kirkwood, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Nugent, Miss Quigley, Mrs. Dr. Beck, Miss M Stevenson, Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Wesley Guard, Miss S. Entrican, Mrs. Rutherfield, Miss S. Barry, Mrs. Mercier, Mrs. J. W. Crawford, Mrs Henry Montgomery, Mrs. J. K. M'Causland, Mrs. Kinghan, Mrs. H. Osborne, Mrs. C. Jeffares, Miss Burnside, Miss P. M. Stevenson, Mrs. R. W. Corry, Mrs. Bryden, Mrs. J. Thompson, and Mrs. M'Mordie. The tea tables were furnished under the personal direction of Mrs. Harris, lady superintendent of the Mission Hall.

After tea, the chair was taken (on behalf of the Mayor of Belfast, who was unavoidably absent) by Mrs. R. W. Corry, J. P. Amongst those present on and around the platform were :—Revs. Dr. Riddall, Dr. Williamson, John Kinghan, H. W. Stewart, Wesley Guard, W. H. Davis, and G. Shanks ; Messrs. J. W. Crawford, T. R. Ballantine, Henry Seaver, C.E ; William Shaw, D.D. Leitch, James Bryden, John Wylie, James Jenkins, J.P. ; J. C. Hunter, D. A. Black, W. M'Ninch, A. C. Crossley, R. B. Pim, F. Maginn, A. Maginnis, J. S. Colman, W. F. Clokey, J. Grant, W. E. Harris ; etc.

Rev. W. H. Davis announced letters of apology from Lord O'Neil, Sir Wm. Q. Ewart, Bart. ; Revs. Canon Crozier, Dr. Lynd, Dr. Murphy, Dr. M'Cutcheon, Oswald Scott, R. J. Arnold, R. W. Seaver, Henry Montgomery, A. J. Wilson, and Dr. Irvine, and Mr. James Henderson, J.P.

The Chairman expressed his pleasure at being present and seeing such a large and influential meeting. It was quite a new experience for him to address a public meeting where many of those present were unable to hear, and under the circumstances he trusted they would pardon him if he said but a very few words before they proceeded to carry out the program of the evening. An annual re-union such as that he could not but regard as an excellent thing, and would feel happy if by his presence thereat he could in any way help his deaf and dumb friends to make their meeting a success. (Applause.) There were many charitable institutions in Belfast, and not at the least widely-known among them was the Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, with which the name of his friend, Mr. Kinghan, had been so long associated. That Institution was a credit to the province of Ulster, and most of the deaf and dumb of Belfast whom he saw present that night had, he believed, been educated within its walls. It must, however, be evident to all that something more was necessary for the deaf and dumb than a few years at school. Those who could hear had many associations for intellectual improvement and social intercourse which were quite unknown a generation ago. It was right that the deaf and dumb should move with the times, and he was pleased to learn that the Mission Hall recently opened in Fisherwick Place had already proved of great value to them. In the management of that hall they had, he understood, a large share, and had shown themselves careful and capable men of business. The name of Mr. Francis Maginn was favourably known in the Press as that of a missionary who had at heart the best interests of the class to which he belonged. (Applause.) People ought to help those who were doing their best to help themselves. (Applause.) Ere long they might see among the public buildings of the city an institute for the adult deaf and dumb as handsome and as well equipped as those which were the boast of London, Liverpool, and Glasgow. (Applause.) He cordially wished the Mission all success. He commended it most heartily to the generous consideration of the citizens of Belfast, and should be pleased if the hon. treasurer would put down his name for an annual subscription of one guinea. He would call upon Mr. Ballantine to read the annual report. (Applause.)

Mr. Ballantine submitted the report, which was interpreted to the deaf and dumb by means of the manual alphabet by Mr. Harris. The report contained the following :—In presenting our report for 1891 we rejoice to record that, with God's blessing, the past year has been one of steady onward progress.

The attendance at the Sunday evening service has increased, the average being now 50 ; highest attendance, 72. At the Bible classes the attendance average 20, and at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting 25. The girls' Bible class continues under the care of Mrs. Harris and Miss Agnes M'Vicker.

Women's temperance and literary societies have been started, and will, we trust, be as successful as those for men. Under the auspices of these societies lectures and addresses have been given by Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. M'Mordie, Mrs. Mercier, and Miss Elsie White.

There has also been started a branch of the International Bible Reading Association, called the "Ephphatha" Branch, with Miss M'Vicker as secretary. The number of names on the roll is eighty.

At the morning service in the Bethel—a building for which the deaf and dumb are indebted to the exertions of the Rev. John Kinghan—the highest attendance during the year was eighty-eight, but that was on the occasion of the visit of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, and Rev. J. M. Koehler, Philadelphia, U.S.A. The highest ordinary attendance was fifty-four ; average, thirty-five. Though these services are not held in the Mission Hall the congregation is the same, and we trust that the statistics we give will be of interest to our friends.

In connection with our Literary Society lectures were given during the winter months by the following gentlemen :—Rev. E. R. Day, Pastor, W. Usher, M.D. ; and Messrs. James Bryden, D. D. Leitch (two), Isaac Harvey (two), Henry Richardson, T. S. M'Aloney, George Dickie, W. E. Harris, F. Maginn, W. J. Hanna, Isaac Bradshaw, W. J. Hanvey, and W. J. M'Camley.

Special addresses were from time to time given by Rev. T. Reilly, Rev. Wesley Guard, and Messrs. William Shaw, Samuel Montgomery, and James Pyper.

Our Penny Bank still helps us to teach the lesson that "a penny saved is a penny gained." There is now standing to the credit of depositors a sum of £9, while former depositors, whom we have, according to our rules, passed on to the Post Office Savings Bank, have saved up £60. These figures speak for themselves, especially when it is remembered that previous to the opening of our bank in October, 1888, there was not, to our knowledge, a deaf-mute in Belfast who had twenty shillings past him.

Twenty-one situations have been found during the year, including two boys and one girl apprenticed to first-class trades.

We regret to record the deaths of three of our congregation. Samuel Irvine died on September 29th, John Elliott on November 24th, and Maggie Milling on Christmas Day. We believe it is well with them.

Our Temperance Society continues to flourish, and we are glad to be able to say that we see a decided change for the better in some who not very long ago thought it little sin and no shame to get drunk on pay day. Strong drink has been the ruin of many a Belfast deaf-mute, and if our Mission Hall has done nothing else it has at least held out to the deaf and dumb such opportunities of intellectual improvement, of pleasant and healthful social intercourse and recreation, as have, under God, been the means of saving more than one from a drunkard's or a pauper's grave. The younger deaf-mutes are all members of this Society, and will, we hope, grow up to be sober men and women.

On the morning of the 31st of October last Dr. Williamson, with the assistance of Mr. Henry Richardson as interpreter, made two of our congregation happy by a short service in Fisherwick Place Church. We are sometimes plied with questions as to how the deaf and dumb manage this sort of thing—and we confess that our hearing friends' curiosity on this point is pardonable, but were they to visit the happy homes of some of our deaf-mute people, wonder might give place to admiration.

On the 1st of November last we removed from No. 7 to No. 11 Fisherwick Place. Our new premises are those which for several years past were known as the "Ulster Hospital for Children and Women." The house is commodious and well-suited to our requirements. The rent is a little higher, but we trust our friends will not let that trouble us. The address of our Hon. Treasurer is—J. W. Crawford, Esq., 11 Fisherwick Place, Belfast.

The Board of Management met on March 4th, and unanimously appointed Mrs. Harris lady superintendent of the Mission Hall. We trust that she may long be spared to carry on the good work so nobly begun by the late Miss W. Tredennick.

The Board have appointed a committee of ladies to visit the house and take charge of the work among the women. A large number of ladies hawe consented to join the committee.

The names of the Deaf and Dumb Committee (who have the honour to present this report) were then submitted to the Board and approved of. They are as follows :—W. J. Hanvey, A. Verner, J. Moore, W. Cordner, C. Williams, and I. M'Camley, with W. E. Harris as hon. treasurer and F. Maginn as secretary.

Our collector, Mr. Hugh Young, has again put forth his best efforts on behalf of the Mission Hall, and has this year brought in the handsome total of £111 16s 4½d. From the adult deaf and dumb of Sydney, N.S.W., we received an unexpected, but none the less welcome, gift of £10, per Samuel Watson, Esq., headmaster of the Sydney Institution.

Our hearing friends, we are pleased to see, have increased their collections from £25 to £60. We tender to them and to all who have so generously come forward to assist us our warm and grateful thanks.

For gifts of papers, etc., for our reading-room we are indebted to Mrs. Clyde Kirkwood, Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, Miss S. Entrican, Miss Godfrey, and Miss A. M'Vicker.

Our report has already extended to an unusual length, but we cannot close without expressing our deep sense of the obligations we owe to the Press of Belfast for the enlightened and powerful support accorded to us. We value this the more because it is not seldom we see ourselves described by well-meaning, but ill-informed writers as "a most unfortunate, most pitiable, most miserable class," till almost the reader might believe that ours were the "eyes that cannot see God for tears," and that we never know what happiness means. It is not so. We have our joys and pleasures as well as others, and though we cannot hope to rise as high as our hearing friends we shall yet pass from a silent world content

> "If, as to the silent tomb we go,
> Through love, through hope, through faith's transcendant dower
> We *feel* that we are greater than we *know*."

(On behalf of the Deaf and Dumb Committee,)

W. Eccles Harris,
Francis Maginn.

Rev. Dr. Riddall, in moving the adoption of the report, said it was one upon which he could congratulate them most heartily. It showed that the zeal of the deaf and dumb in connection with the Mission had not abated, and that the interest of the outside public had not decreased. He echoed the Chairman's hope that before long the adult deaf and dumb of Belfast would have an Institute of their own that would compare with those of other large cities of the United Kingdom. (Applause.)

Rev. Dr. Williamson seconded the motion. He sympathised deeply with the movement, and trusted that it would continue to grow and develop in usefulness and power. He quite endorsed what had been said by the Chairman and Dr. Ridall relative to the new hall, and hoped it would not be long before they saw it an accomplished fact. (Applause.)

Rev. Wesley Guard, in supporting the motion, rejoiced to think that the work of the Mission, in its manifold character, was being so successfully and so zealously carried on, inculcating industry, thrift, morality, culture, and godliness among the deaf and dumb. (Applause.)

The observations of the speakers, including those of the Chairman, were interpreted by Mr. Bryden, headmaster of the Ulster Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The report was adopted.

A miscellaneous programme, arranged principally for the entertainment of the deaf and dumb, was then gone through ; Mr. J. Nichols gave a capital performance of legerdemain ; a party of the Y. M. C. A. Gymnastic Class appeared in an interesting Indian club exercise ; Mr. R. Ardis gave a clever ventiloquial entertainment ; and Mr. F. Maginn explained in eloquent dumb show the parable of the prodigal son. Mr. H. Young also gave an amusing sketch. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

The usual votes of thanks brought the proceedings to a conclusion.

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There is probably not a store in New York that can show so large a variety of Straw Hats as we have at each of our three stores. Prices begin at 50 cents for the cheapest boys' hats, and rise according to age and quality—keep well down though, lower than good hats are sold for elsewhere. Same is true of shoes—especially Russet Shoes, seasonable just now and for three or four months hence.

A substantial, pretty negligee shirt can be bought for $1, a neat suit of Nun's Cloth, thin yet strong, $12.50. Altogether an economical outfit for so serviceable a rig, and with such promise of comfort.

Everything bought of us is returnable for exchange or money paid.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

PICNIC

OF THE

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,

— AT —

Euler's Washington Park,

— ON —

Saturday, July 30, '92.

Music Furnished by the 32d Regiment Band.

TICKETS, - - 25 CENTS.
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Adam Riedel, Frank Ecka.

To New York Patrons :—Take the 23d Street ferryboat to foot of Broadway, then take the Elevated to Chauncey Street Station ; walk one block further.

THIRD ANNUAL

EXCURSION

OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

TO

LAURELTON GROVE

(On Long Island Sound.)

On Thursday, July 14, 1892.

BY THE

Iron Steamboat "CYGNUS."

MUSIC BY PROF. DAVIS.

TICKETS, - - 50 CENTS.
(Children under 12 years, 25 cents.)

Boat leaves :
West 23d Street, at 8 A.M.
Pier 1, North River, at 8:30 A.M.
East 23d Street, at 9:30 A.M.
East 125th Street, at 10 A.M.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
Francis W. Nuboer, *Chairman*,
Chas. A. Bothner, Chas. C. McMann,
A. C. Bachrach, P. J. Giddings.

SECOND ANNUAL

GRAND EXCURSION

OF THE

Troy & Albany Deaf-Mutes' Associations

IN AID OF THE

AGED AND INFIRM DEAF-MUTES.

DOWN THE HUDSON TO

BAERENA PARK,

ON THE "MERCHANT,"

with a powerful tug, carrying capacity of 1,500 people, with yellow pine decks for dancing, has been refitted and refinished, and is now one of the most desirable excursion barges on the Hudson.

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1892.

An occasion that, while having all the attractions of a first class, is, in the sail alone, worth double the money. No better opportunity could be afforded to view the superb scenery along the "Rhine of America" by daylight, and very probably by moonlight. With this, all who attend will know they are doing a good turn, as the proceeds go to the current expenses for the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

The Company has made many improvements at the beautiful Baerena Park. With a spacious pavilion, baseball grounds, it has been made a regular excursion resort, comprising all the attractions, viz., swings, shooting-gallery, row boats, platform for dancing, etc., etc.

This island, now the favorite resort for river excursions and surrounded by trees, is situated on a high bluff overlooking the Hudson.

Young men, please bring your sweethearts and enjoy yourselves on our excursion.

We shall engage a band to furnish music, so bring along your hearing friends. We will guarantee that this part of the programme will be of the best.

The round trip is only 48 miles.

Refreshments served on the barge and at the Park.

Tickets, 50c. ; Under 12, 25c.

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Eighteenth Biennial Convention

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CELEBRATION OF

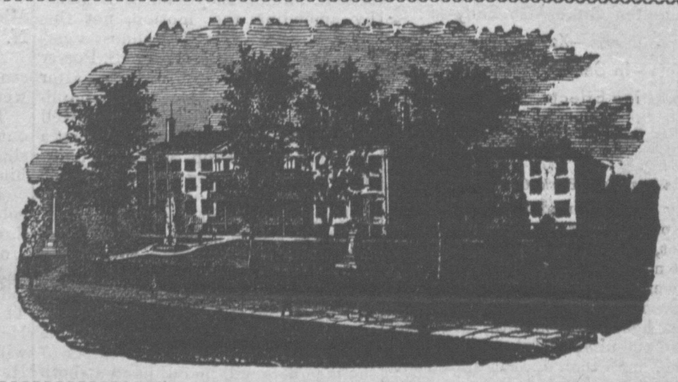
THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

FOUNDING OF THE AMERICAN ASYLUM FOR THE DEAF & DUMB.



Thomas H. Gallaudet, Founder.



At Hartford Ct., August 29, 30 and 31, 1892.

The following constitutes the Committee of Arangements, appointed at the Board Meeting in Boston on Saturday evening, May 21st :—Wm. K. Chase, (Chairman), Winsted, Ct.; Herman Erbe, H. M. Fairman, John E. Crane.

Voluntary contributions for the celebration will be received and acknowledged by the Treasurer of the Celebration, H. M. Fairman, Avon Street, Hartford, Conn.

The Celebration will take place in Foot Guard Armory Hall, Wednesday, August 31.

The Convention will meet in the Chapel of the American Asylum, August 29 and 30.

Full particulars about programme, hotels and railroad arrangements will be given about the 10th of next month.

Any person wishing to present papers to the Convention will please notify the Secretary, stating subject, length, etc.

For any information, write to the Secretary, Mr. George C. Sawyer, 55 Otis Street, Somerville, Mass.

OFFICERS.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, President, GEO. C. SAWYER, Secretary,
F. N. BIGELOW, Vice-President, LEVI A. LESTER, Treasurer.

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J. Guterding's Cosmopolitan Park,

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[Further particulars later.]

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FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

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Poetry Beautiful, Touching and Sublime.

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